

Iran to decide hostages' fate

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The speaker of Iran's Parliament said Monday it will decide in the "next two or three days" on conditions for release of the 52 U.S. hostages and that he thinks it unlikely Americans will be tried as spies.

Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, meanwhile, agreed to allow a war mediation committee of Islamic heads of state to visit Iran, Tehran said.

Khomeini stipulated the group was to be confined to "investigating the criminal invasion" he said was ordered by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, according to the radio. But acceptance of the delegation, even on a conditional basis, was seen as a small step toward solution of the four-week-old Iran-Iraq war at the heart of the Persian Gulf.

In a telephone interview from Tehran, Speaker Hachem Ridha said the conditions for releasing the hostages, who have been held since Nov. 4, and that he thought the conditions for their release would be the same as those stated earlier by Khomeini.

Last month Khomeini said the United States must return the late shah's wealth, funds claim against Iran, release from Iranian hands and guarantee non-interference in Iran. He omitted an often-stated demand that the United States apologize for past ties with the late shah's regime.

The Majlis, empowered by Khomeini to decide the fate of the hostages, "will in the next few days announce its decision," Rafsanjani said.

Although it was hard to get a handle on Parliament, he said for symbolic, at least, say of the hostages, the speaker said he thought it would be a very remote possibility. The militants, who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran nearly a year ago, called it a "spy nest" and they threatened to try the hostages as spies.

Asked if he thought the hostages would be released, Rafsanjani said, "If America accepts our conditions, yes."

Observers in the United States considered as a possible new condition remarks made in New York

Saturday by Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Shah, who said removal of U.S. radar planes from Saudi Arabia.

In an interview Monday, Rafsanjani said, "What Mr. Rajai meant was that the United States must show its good will for the Islamic revolution because the Iranian people know the United States as their enemy."

The United States said it had sent the four AWAC early warning planes at the request of Saudi Arabia, which was concerned the war between its neighbors might spill over into its territory.

Rajai claimed the planes were being used to monitor Iranian troop movements for Iraq and said the United States should remove them.

In Washington, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie reiterated Carter's stated concern that Iran's territorial integrity was being threatened by the war, and said the stability and cohesion of Iran are important to the whole region.

The Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 34 No. 37

Tuesday, October 21, 1980

Jdall: U.S. troubled

By CHUCK KOFOED

University Ast. News Editor

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"After World War II the trend (of

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doubled; my generation thought it had

the golden horn," he said reflectively.

"Those were great days. Congress was

65 percent popular instead of 16 per-

cent."

Udall said that during the early days

of the Johnson administration, inflation

was a just one percent.

"My oppo-

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... When you've got the pie growing

every year, and doubling, you can

make a lot of people happy."

"The came the Seventies."

The congressman said the next

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BYU coed discovers the benefits of weight lifting. It is an excellent way to maintain body tone and prevent buildup of cellulite. Weight lifting not only strengthens the body but also conditions it for many other sports such as skiing.

Universe photo by Mark Yockey

Sport gaining popularity

Women enjoy weightlifting

By HEIDI BOLINDER
Universe Staff Writer

men's weight lifting is not as popular as some forms of sports, but many women are discovering its benefits. It seems many women are engaging in weight training as a form of conditioning, said L. Jay Silvester, powerlifter and coach in the physical education department. Strength training, done to the right extent, can be a great fit to any woman," said Silvester. "By using weight training, a weight-training program can help a person function better in life," he said. "It will also make a person better in many activities such as skiing, tennis, racquetball and basketball," he continued. "Weight lifting is less popular than jogging among women," said Silvester. "But the general population is finding out how much weight training is."

The last five years women's weight lifting has become a worldwide activity with several competitions being held for women, he said. Some of these have been broadcast on television. "I may be the reason people are becoming more aware of it," he said.

A difference between body building and fitness is the amount of repetition and frequency required, Silvester said. Most use weight training as a means of fitness and not body building, he said.

"There are two aspects of fitness," explained Silvester. "First, there is cardio-respiratory. Second, there is strength."

Some activities weaken parts of the body, he said. Runners have a very weak upper body, but have strong legs, Silvester said.

According to Silvester, using weight training with other forms of fitness strengthens the entire body structure.

"If a woman starts weight lifting while she's young and works hard at it, she will not develop cellulite," said Silvester. "She will have a fit, tone body she can do many activities with and enjoy herself."

Women who engage in weight training change their whole self-concept, he said. They look good and feel good, he added.

Many people consider women's weight lifting as not being a feminine activity, which is not necessarily so, Silvester said. In many countries women work right along with the men in the fields and are considered non-feminine, he added.

"Activities should be classed by what's good for a person," said Silvester. "Strength training can have many benefits, if not done to an extreme."

A person must commit two or three times weekly to weight training to notice the benefits, Silvester said. It takes two or three months to notice a change, he said.

Weight rooms are available for student use in the physical education buildings after 5 p.m., said Silvester. There are also classes available at BYU for men and women in weight training, he said.

New club to orient students

By THOMAS HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

A new club is being organized on campus to aid incoming freshmen and transfer students. The club, New Student Association (NSAA), is organized and funded by the School Relations Committee. AA, formerly The Buddy Club, has been formed to give new students personal concern that can't be met by the AA members, said Jim McGuire, president of AA. "Who knows

American Education Week declared

Student Jimmy Caron started the week off on 16-22 as American Education Week and called upon Americans to reaffirm their commitment to the excellence and integrity of the national opportunity.

American Education affords us time to reflect about the needs and importance of education," Carter said. "It gives us time to recharge our batteries and to assess the system that serves us so well."

The theme for this education week is "Education in the 80s — for the future." Willard C. Moore, president of Educational Testing Service, said,

American Education is more than 60 years old and was founded by the late Dr. Benjamin Bloom. It was inspired by World War II heroes showing that

more about student life than students? Administrators can only do so much to help the new student," she said.

Changing The Buddy Program club was the idea of Mark Barton, director of School Relations. "Besides changing the name... we rebuilt the program and added a couple phases to make it more productive," said Barton.

"Our present concern is recruitment for the club. Flyers and letters will be sent out to most BYU students in the next few weeks to promote the club," said Miss Knepper. "A promotional lecture is also planned for November."

The club will be divided into areas of geographical segments of the United States and students' special interests," said Barton.

Those students divided by geographical area will be categorized

by state, hometown and former high school. A few of the special interest categories are students on government programs, students and Miss Knepper.

The club officers will be required to aid new BYU students who are classified in their category. They will do so to keep them informed of BYU events, by answering class registration questions and by conducting at special firesides," said Miss Knepper.

Club members will give service to counsel incoming students on scholastic, financial and personal areas. "The main responsibility of the club member is to direct the new student

to the BYU office that can help him the most, like the College Advisement Center (CAC)," said Barton.

The club's main goal is to make adjustments to BYU students, said Miss Knepper. "If someone would have helped me when I was a freshman I wouldn't have made as many mistakes with classes chosen. A lot of freshman go through problems un-necessarily."

Students interested in joining NSAA can obtain information at 152 ASB. Those interested in applying for a club leadership position may apply at the reception desk on the 4th floor of Wilkinson Center.

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In order to help new and continuing students meet the American Heritage General Education Requirement, SOCIAL SCIENCE 100 has been added to the block schedule. Interested students may add this Monday, Oct. 27. The class will meet MWF 12:10 to 2:00 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

Jack Anderson claims Carter plans October invasion of Iran

By TAMMI WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Saying due to President Carter has indicated that plans for a powerful military invasion of Iran in mid-October, 1980, have been prepared, said Jack Anderson, a political columnist.

During his appearance on the Phil Donahue Show last Thursday, Anderson reiterated a claim in his column that the invasion is planned for October to insure Carter's re-election in November.

The White House said Anderson's allegations are "totally irresponsible and completely false."

"The ostensible purpose of the operation is to rescue the hostages," Anderson said. "But the person the President really wants to rescue is himself."

National crises

An invasion of Iran at this time would precipitate a crisis at Carter's expense, he said.

"Political studies show that support for the incumbent president has always soared during times of national crisis," Anderson said. "The President has assessed the political consequences and has concluded the invasion would be popular with the electorate."

Anderson said he has spoken with sources close to the President and with military advisors.

"He (the President) has already military plans now for good assessments of this mission," Dale Van Atta, a reporter for Anderson and a former Universe managing editor, told the show. "He has asked them to say it will be successful, when it might not be. There might be awful repercussions."

The people who are planning the military operation are worried that such an operation would not be successful, Anderson said.

"They think the President's judgment has been distorted by his political ambitions," he said. "They are deeply concerned."

An unsuccessful rescue attempt had already been tried, Anderson said. "That was a failure."

As a result of the shortened rescue attempt, the hostages were scattered throughout Iran, he said.

"The likelihood that they could be rescued under these circumstances is pretty dim," Anderson said. "The chances are that if a rescue attempt is

mounted more people will be killed than will be saved."

Across the Iranian border, within easy striking distance, are 23 Soviet troop divisions — more than the United States has in its entire armed forces, Anderson said.

"There is no way that we could conquer 23 divisions except with nuclear weapons," he said. "The President is aware that the situation is thin jingoistic ice."

Nuclear weapons

Carter has already ordered a study of the use of nuclear weapons to stop the 23 divisions, Anderson said.

"The Soviets have delayed that if we move in with military force that they will respond," he said. "It is enough to cause some deep concern, according to military planners."

Anderson said planners told him they had expressed their concern to Carter and he had overruled them.

The political motives in Carter's dealings with the hostage situation have been noted and reported all along, Van Atta said.

Anderson said he has reported similar incidents before," Van Atta said. "During the primaries President Carter called a 7 a.m. conference to say that 'we must free the hostages soon.' He did this on the morning of a critical primary."

After the April election, the Washington Post reported that Carter's aides saying it was a political move, he said

Anderson rebuffed a suggestion from Donahue that reporting the fears of presidential aides was thin jingoistic ice."

"This is a story that the electorate are entitled to know about," Anderson said. "It's a story that came from the people who are the closest to the President."

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Sharing time together can be a rewarding experience for both international students and the families.

International students, area families participating in Host Family Program

By PAULA JEAN ROGERS
University Staff Writer

Lasting friendships and culture awareness are benefits from participating in the Host Family Program.

"The Host Family Program has been developed to match interested international students with volunteer families so each will have an opportunity to understand the other's way of life and enjoy a lasting friendship," said Loraine Drake, chairman of the program, in her international student newsletter.

According to Ms. Drake, families can include international students in meals, outings, Family Home Evenings or any other activity the family wishes.

"We don't have him over enough," said Loraine Anderson of her family's foreign student, Jit Hai Lim from Singapore. One of the main purposes of the program is to get the students away from campus life and let them relax in a home atmosphere, said Mrs. Anderson. Since Lim cannot go home for three more years, it is important to let him experience some family life, she said.

Mrs. Anderson and her husband, Larry, have three children ages 15, 12 and 4. The family intends to sponsor Lim until he graduates, she said.

"It's not much of a benefit to us as it is to the student," said Mrs. Pratt, mother of the family sponsoring Jitoh Tsujiaki from Japan. "Lim is a good boy, he is smart, clever and asks many questions," she said. She described Lim as having a good command of the English language and having a vast knowledge about America.

Mrs. Anderson said Lim offered her family information about his native land when he brought them maps and brochures. "Lim has told us so much about his country," she said. "He likes to talk to Larry about the stock market."

Both the Andersons and the Pratts include their international student in a variety of experiences.

Since Lim cannot go home, the Andersons have him during the holiday season, Mrs. Anderson said. "He loves to be involved in the festivities," she said. "He likes to make knick-knacks, and a sample of fabric typical of his country last Christmas."

Lim has cooked three meals for the entire family — each with five or six dishes, Mrs. Anderson said. Miss Tsujiaki, along with some of her Japanese friends, also cooked meals for their sponsor family, Mrs. Pratt said.

Mrs. Pratt said after she sent a box of cookies and candies to Lim's son's mother in Japan, Mrs. Tsujiaki advised her on what to do next time. She told her Japanese men do not like sweet things. The next time, Mrs. Pratt sent a book on Mormon life with large pictures, and Miss Tsujiaki translated the captions into English for Easy reading.

The Andersons plan to take Lim to their ward Halloween party. Mrs. Anderson said the family plans to have an activity at least once a month, she added.

According to Mrs. Pratt, her family has included their foreign students in birthday celebrations, wiener roasts in the canyon, holidays, and Family Home Evenings.

For both the Andersons and the Pratts, this is their third year par-

ticipating in the Host Family Program.

All those who are interested in participating in the program, either a potential host family or an international student, should contact Grace Bullock, 224-3926, or Ms. Drake, 378-6395.

ACT scores up for Provo area

By DIANE FAIRBANKS
University Staff Writer

tending Provo High School, Greenwood said.

Test scores, which dropped during the past few years in the Provo School District, are back up this year and some school officials blame the greater low income group that stayed on crowded conditions.

The average composite American College Test score in the Provo School District went from 20.2 to 19.6 in 1975-76. It again dropped in 1976-77 to a new all-time low of 19 and stayed there during 1977-78, said Noal Greenwood, director of secondary education in the Provo School District.

The scores went back up in 1978-79 to 20.1 for 1979-80, Greenwood said.

"Eight-tenths of a percent is a significant difference," he said. "It doesn't happen by chance."

The low scores which occurred during 1975 through 1978 may have been caused by the large number of students at-

the time.

"As you score higher on the test you are better prepared for university level work," he said.

Another reason for the average's accuracy is the high percentage of students who take the test in the Provo School District, Greenwood said.

"Nearly 75 percent of the students at Provo High School took the ACT this year," he said. "And at the few 81 percent took the test."

Provo scores very high in both test scores and participation on a national scale.

Y telescope to relocate

Construction solars have necessitated the relocation of the 24-inch research telescope to a new observatory, the department of physics and astronomy has announced.

The new observatory will be built across Utah Lake on West Mountain, and will be completed sometime in the spring of 1981, said Dr. Lynn McClurg, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

The new observatory is needed because the bright lights of the area, heat from the city and

that of heat pollution, said McClurg.

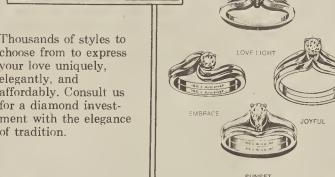
the location of the Space and Weather Center, McClurg said. "Increased particulate in the air is causing light pollution," McClurg said. "We have to get off these particles and into the lens of the telescope, hiding many stars from view."

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Genealogical Society of Utah donates microfilms to Y library

By AUDREY GASKING
University Staff Writer

If you think you have housekeeping problems, take heart. The BYU branch of the Genealogical Library, located on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee library, has 140,000 rolls of microfilm and no place to put them.

The films are a gift to BYU from the Genealogical Society of Utah. Right now they are stacked in boxes next to the genealogy section of the library because there are not enough cabinets to house them.

The films, which were received a year ago, contain information vital to genealogical research. Roger C. Flick, branch librarian, said they include books, newspapers and census and land records from the United States as well other countries.

Many hours of volunteer labor will be required to sort through the collection, contain and organize the films so they are more easily accessible. Flick said: "We have already spent more than 8,000 hours putting the films in order," he said.

The library plans to store the data from the films in computer terminals eventually, Flick said. In the meantime, cabinets are needed to keep the rolls orderly and accessible.

"We'll need \$152,000 to purchase enough cabinets to store all these rolls," Flick said. "Everything for the genealogy library is purchased through donations."

"Everything" includes the drawers and shelves full of microfilm, microfiche, microprint and microfilm readers contained in the library. The monetary value becomes apparent when it's realized that one census record for the United States costs \$45,000 when purchased under the LDS Church discount. Regular price is \$120,000.

The library is staffed completely by volunteers, Flick said. These workers, who must have an interest in genealogy, provide service and instruction to patrons of the genealogy library.

In addition to genealogical data services, the library offers workshops to Utah Valley residents interested in genealogical research.

"Every Wednesday night we offer four-generation workshops," Flick said.

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• Salt Lake City 375-1200

Inside Look

By KENT TINGEY
University Staff Writer

According to a college referee who chose to remain anonymous, Junior Filipe's attack of an official was the cause of the officiating crew's loss of control.

"In the third quarter of the game I said to my wife, 'the game has degenerated and got away from this crew. That can happen to any official in any game. The key is to get back in control.' They didn't," said the CAA referee.

There are a few questions that need to be answered before a complete reason for the unfortunate incident in last Saturday's BYU-USC game can be understood. The game in Logan involved a split crew of officials. Two of the officials were from the WAC and two from the PCAA. It is felt this could not be a factor because officials take the rules from the same book. But as Garth Hall, BYU assistant coach, indicated, there was an obvious difference between BYU's conception of offensive holding and the officials' conception.

The unnamed referee brought up the point that an official is not just there to call penalties. "The crew has a responsibility to make sure no one plays at an unfair advantage. If something happens away from the ball, and has no bearing on the play or creates no harm to the player, the official should use good judgment and let it go. An off-

ficial must not only know the rule but the reason for that rule."

It would seem odd that so far into the season a team would have so many penalties. BYU had 22 penalties, a good number of which were holding penalties. The Cougars work daily on cutting down on holding penalties. Ironically, in a football game any official can make any call but each official is limited to a specific task. The referee stands in the offensive backfield and is required to watch the quarterback. In the game Saturday, the bulk of the holding calls were made by the referee. (He was the PCAA official.) According to the anonymous official, they thought enough call when you know they're holding you back into the backs of the offensive line. The umpire stands behind the defensive line and looks head-on at the defensive line. He is in charge of the first-down linemen.

According to the anonymous official (who was at the game) preventive officiating should have been used. "They should have called everyone together and told both teams what would be what would not. When this happened, both teams know exactly what is allowed."

He also indicated that officials must remain impartial and not get emotionally involved. The minute one gets emotionally involved he loses all control, the anonymous official indicated.

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YU 19th; AP top twenty

here are the AP top twenty teams in football:

Alabama, 2-Texas, 3-UCLA, 4-Dame, 5-Georgia, 6-Florida, 7-North Carolina, 8-Sou. California.

nia, 9-Nebraska, 10-Ohio State, 11-Baylor, 12-Pittsburgh, 13-Penn State, 14-South Carolina, 15-Arkansas, 16-Missouri, 17-Oklahoma, 18-Washington, 19-Brighton Young, 20-So. Mississippi.

ive football players dismissed from Ricks

EXBURG, Idaho Two of the five students dismissed from the team and the two Mormon school girls say they were treated unfairly.

Neither the players nor school officials said what offenses against school's student code of conduct prompted the action.

The four students were linebacker David Han of Concord, Calif., linebacker Blake Woods of Lakewood, halfback Rocky Marr of Salt Lake City, and guard Todd Scott of Salt Lake City. The fifth player was Steve Dennison of Pocatello, Idaho.

The action was announced just before today's game against College, which Montana school 23-19.

It was the top in the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference with 327 in 57 carries and touchdown.

Woods was the incident he was reprimanded for happened about a month and a half ago. He also said the five players were not involved in one incident, but was "an isolated" that all five were disciplined at once.

Woods also contended the action was unfair. He said the players were not told what the evidence against them was. He also said the offense was a suspendable one, but added he had "mixed feelings" about the strictness of the punishment. He said the players should have been given a second chance.

"I think they took us as football players and

they have agains us, but they probably would have found us guilty, even if we deserved more than what we got."

Woods, who believes of non-athletes who had committed offenses similar to his but were put on probation rather than asked to leave school.

"The schools officials feel we are better than the rest and that we should be setting an example to the other students," he said. "We deserve more than what we got."

"...we feel we ought to be leaders. I feel we ought to be treated the same, not have extra responsibilities put on our heads."

Woods said Coach Schmidt was very disappointed with the administration for how hard they came down on us," but Schmidt said he never told the players he was disappointed in the administration decision.

"This is not just from one violation. If this had been a casual and brief thing, that would have been one thing, but it is more involved than that," he said.

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"I think they took us as football players and

McMahon regains WAC honor

By BECKY COLLYER
University Staff Writer

BYU quarterback Jim McMahon was named the Western Athletic Conference offensive player-of-the-week after leading the Cougars' attack in their 70-46 win over Utah State Saturday.

McMahon, a 6-1, 182-pound junior from Roy, Utah, completed 64 percent of his attempted passes by hitting 21 of 33 for 485 yards and had 103 yards rushing. McMahon was named the Chevrolet player-of-the-game and WAC player-of-the-week.

So far this season, McMahon has completed 120 of 195 attempted passes, for 62 percent and 2,089 yards. He has been responsible for three rushing touchdowns and 23 passing touchdowns. He has punts six times for an average of 29.0 yards a punt and 174 yards.

This season, McMahon has been named WAC player-of-the-week twice and BYU quarterback-of-the-week four times.

Ten Cougar Players gain weekly honors

By BECKY COLLYER
University Staff Writer

As one result of BYU's 70-46 triumph over Utah State Saturday, 10 Cougar players received player-of-the-week.

At the quarterback and receiver posts, Jim McMahon and Clay Brown were given blocking.

McMahon, this week's offensive player-of-the-week, completed 21 of 33 attempted passes for 485 yards and six touchdowns. He was responsible for the majority of BYU's 704 yards of total offense. His performance in the Utah State game broke several NCAA and school records.

Brown, who last year led the nation in rushing with a 45.3 yard average, was All-WAC as a tight end for 1979. He was also an honorable mention All-American for Associated Press and United Press International and received coaches' player-of-the-week honors five times.

Saturday, he caught five passes for 36 yards and two touchdowns.

Nick Eyring, Ray Lillard shared honors as offensive linemen-of-the-week.

"The schools officials

feel we are better than the rest and that we should be setting an example to the other students," he said. "We deserve more than what we got."

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"This is not just from one violation. If this had been a casual and brief thing, that would have been one thing, but it is more involved than that," he said.

Woods also contended the action was unfair. He said the players were not told what the evidence against them was. He also said the offense was a suspendable one, but added he had "mixed feelings" about the strictness of the punishment. He said the players should have been given a second chance.

"I think they took us as football players and

Last year, McMahon redshirted, but in 1978 he started out the season primarily as a punter until the third game of the season.

He replaced injured quarterback Marc Wilson in the Colorado State game when he accounted for 122 yards passing, 80 yards rushing, two touchdowns and engineered a victory. As a result of his performance, McMahon was named the Chevrolet player-of-the-game and WAC player-of-the-week.

In the second half of the Oregon game when McMahan was 10 for 19 for 204 yards passing, he was awarded the number one quarterback and led BYU to a come-from-behind victory.

He was named WAC player-of-the-week once more during the 1979 season against Wyoming when he completed 24 of 36 passes for 317 yards along with 49 yards rushing.

Because of an injury, McMahon sat on the sidelines during the entire Hawaii game, but came back to

start against the University of Nevada Las Vegas in Japan one week later.

McMahon's overall regular season stats that year totaled 248 yards rushing and four touchdowns, and 87 of 176 passes for 1,307 yards and six touchdowns. He also averaged 39 yards per punt in 41 punts.

He was the first sophomore selected as an All-WAC quarterback and AP All-America honorable mention.

"He (McMahon) can drop back or sprint out. He has a great arm with the mobility to do it all," said Coach LaVell Edwards.

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Ed St. Pierre, linemate of the week, was good for seven tackles, three unassisted and four assists. In play last year, he had more than eight tackles in three games and was a two-point player-of-the-week three times.

Special teams honors, called the "Whoozie Nuts Awards" by BYU Special Teams Coach Gary Zauner, went to Howard Jones and Mark Walker.

Jones had two punt returns of 26 and 34 yards to set up two touchdowns. Last year, he was All-WAC, three times player-of-the-week and led the WAC in receiving. Jones was fourth nationally in kickoff returns (26.3 yards per game) and seventh nationally in all-purpose rushing (147.6 yards per game).

Walker, also last week's special teams player-of-the-week, had one tackle, two assists and had the top block on a 10-yard run. In addition, he was backup to Glen Redd and had 25 tackles and one interception last year.

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Jazz claims T-shirt crowd not tuxes

By LOY M. BLAKE
University Staff Writer

It's not important to know jazz to enjoy it, says Sam Cardon, keyboard player for Synthesis, BYU's jazz-oriented ensemble.

"While technical proficiency is essential to play jazz," he said, "when you get to a jazz concert, you shouldn't relax and have fun. It's not a place for a starched shirt and tuxedo."

Cardon, a junior in studio composition and recording from Farmington Hills, Mich., says jazz is honest music.

"Everything you hear is personal interpretation," he adds. "I enjoy the excitement jazz creates, the spontaneous nature of it and the communication inside the group."

K. Newell Dayley, director of Synthesis says, "You say 'jazz' to a lot of people and you get all sorts of ideas about what it is, as well as some negative connotations. Different people think of jazz in different ways."

"The name 'Synthesis' tries to get away from that and pulling together of elements,"

According to Cardon, even among the musicians there are differences in style that have to be worked out of rehearsals:

"There's a wide spec-

trum of music that is all classified as jazz — swing, bee-bop, funk swing, rock jazz. Not everyone knows the same styles, so they don't play the same way," he says.

Cardon said if a person is totally unaware of jazz, he has to get used to it.

"Commercial jazz, including such artists as George Benson, Chuck Magnoni, and Quincy Jones, bring people into the jazz fold," he explains. "Then they can enjoy the classics of jazz."

The most important skill for someone to play jazz is being able to improvise, Cardon says.

"You have to know the chords and scales. You need a feel for the music. You have to know the music you're playing so you don't get surprised when something comes up that you didn't expect."

Cardon finds the spontaneity of the music the best part of jazz. "It's fun and refreshing," he says.

According to him, not everything that happens sounds good, but the players try to work those problems out as part of the integration of styles. "It takes a lot of work to be a good jazz player," he says.

The group practices together one hour Monday through Thursday, and receives one hour of

credit for their participation.

Cardon believes a jazz player needs leadership ability and be able to sacrifice for the group.

"You get a lot of rhythm rhythms when you're playing and you're expected to think it up," he explains. "You have to be responsible enough to learn your part so you don't get surprised you forgot what you're doing."

He also, you have to compete with the other players. You can tell when someone is saying 'Look at me! You have to sacrifice for the sound.'

Dayley says one emphasis in the group is to improve the personal communication between members.

"You have to communicate with each other," says Cardon. "In jazz, the music sort of molds together. Even though there are differences in personalities in the group, we're pretty compatible. The director (Dayley) can relate to any personality."

Cardon says the musical experience of the current members of the group varies from person to person. "With some people, it's a hobby," he said. "With some it's a way of life."

A lot of people would like to be in Synthesis.

Group returns from Greek tour

Twenty weary Young Ambassadors and their advisors climbed off a chartered plane at 8 p.m. Saturday in front of the Social Hall, home from a three-week tour in Greece, Egypt and Romania.

After singing behind the Iron Curtain at the National Theater in Bucharest, Romania and performing in village fairs outside Athens, Greece and visiting Egyptian museums in Cairo, the group returned to BYU according to schedule and safe.

"Several of the performers were married and two of the men took their wives as technical people this time," Randy Bothe, entertainment director said. The older, more experienced members put together their international show as well as collected the funds to go on tour in less than one month's notice.

"There's a lot of competition," he says.

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"You get a lot of rhythm rhythms when you're playing and you're expected to think it up," he explains. "You have to be responsible enough to learn your part so you don't get surprised you forgot what you're doing."

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"We try to put on concerts to help those who know nothing about jazz to see our side of it," Dayley said. "We do some esoteric and challenging pieces, but we like to give a solid sample."

"Synthesis" became the name of the jazz group in 1973, but the roots go back to 1970 when students petitioned the music department for an ensemble. From a dance band, it has grown into BYU's top jazz group.

Finalists in the festival it attended."

The group performs on campus each semester, said Dayley. This semester Synthesis will play in the deJong Concert Hall, HPAC, Nov. 19 and 20. Dayley said the concerts are usually standing room only.

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Besides Synthesis, there is another jazz ensemble on campus, two Young Ambassador bands and Dayley said people regularly challenge into Synthesis from the other groups.

Do You Need a Block Class?

In order to help new and continuing students meet the American Heritage General Education

Requirement, SOCIAL SCIENCE 100 has been added to the block schedule. Interested students may add thru Monday, Oct. 27. The class will meet MWF 12:10 to 2:00 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

LECTURES
Devotional — Elder M. Russell Ballard, First Quorum of the Seventy, today, 10 a.m., Marriott Center
"Centerpiece Arrangement" — Hobby Shop lecture, Tues., 7 p.m., ELWC

DRAMA

"The Merchant of Venice" — justice, mercy and friendship, Oct. 21-31, 8 p.m., Pardoe Theater, HPAC

"Threepenny Opera" — comedy, Tues.,

through Thurs., 8 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater

MUSIC

Distinguished Artist Series, Violinist Sid Hart, Wed., 8 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HPAC
"Die Fledermaus" — comic opera, opens Fri. p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HPAC, \$2 student tickets

"Farley Family Reunion" — comedy, Tues.,

30, B.F. Larsen Secured Gallery, HPAC

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30, B.F. Larsen Secured Gallery, HPAC

Executive Lecture Series

"Focus 80's: A Changing Environment Challenges JCPenney Management"



Walter J. Neppel

President and Chief Operating Officer
JCPenney Company, Inc.

JCPenney roots in Utah

In discussing Retail Week with Skaggs Institute Director Doyle Robison, Neppel noted the long association JCPenney has had with the State of Utah and Brigham Young University. The Company's first headquarters was established in Salt Lake City in 1902 and the business was incorporated under Utah laws in 1913. The same year, at the Hotel Utah, Company officials formulated the "Penney Idea," seven operating principles that guide the Company to this day. In 1968, Brigham Young University conferred an honorary doctorate degree upon Mr. James Cash Penney, who in one five year period in the early days had located 14 other facilities in the State. Two presidents of JCPenney began their management careers in the State. The presidents of JCPenney began their management careers in stores in Utah—Earl Sams and Albert W. Hughes—and said Neppel "we continue to look to this state and to Brigham Young University for well educated, highly motivated leaders. We are proud that the Institute places more student interns with JCPenney than with any other Company and that more of them return to us after graduation than any other Company."

Career began in 1940
Neppel started with JCPenney as a sales associate in Carroll, Iowa, in 1940. Following service in the Air Force, from which he emerged as a Captain in 1945, he returned to his home state and resumed his career. He became assistant manager at Colorado Springs, Colo., the next year and opened a new store in Albuquerque as manager in 1954. District management came next and this eventually took him to the central office in New York City in 1961.

Neppel was promoted to general merchandise manager for hard lines in 1965 and elected a vice president in 1967 and a director in 1968, the same year he was named general sales and merchandise manager. He assumed the position of director of merchandising in 1971, executive vice president in 1972, and president and chief operating officer in 1976.

He is a member of the Boards of Directors of the Sun Company, The Fidelity Union Bancorporation, and the Fidelity Union Trust Company and a trustee of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, Inc. He is a director of the American Retail Federation and a member of the Advisory Board of the College Placement Council.

Schedules Available

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'Ural telephone hardships often caused by hunters

hunlers who shoot at aerial telephone wires might think they're demonstrating their shooting skills to friends, but they may be cutting lifeline of someone farther down road.

Unfortunately accidents of this frequently occur in areas where phone service is needed most—in areas," Kenneth O. Hill, Mountain Bell's Utah public relations officer adding that sometimes hunters need the phone service in cases of emergency.

aul Collins, special services manager for Mountain Bell in American Fork, said one time a

transmission booster was shot by hunters, isolating the entire town of Cedar Fort, leaving them without service for seven hours.

"If the line damage is in an area in which weather, days could pass before repairmen could locate the downed line," he said.

"An aerial wire was severed last year by a shotgun blast cutting off service to Ircro, a chemical plant on the west side of Utah Lake, for one day," Collins said. "We found the remains of some birds at the base of the pole, the hunters were probably standing underneath the cable when they shot at the birds."

Local retarded citizens to hold day-long bazaar

ooths selling dinner food items, mostly baked breads and handicrafts will be featured at an all-day bazaar to be held Nov. 15.

The bazaar is sponsored by the Utah County Association for Retarded Citizens (UCARC) and will be held at new Oakridge School.

This will be the biggest fund-raiser of the year, said Lynn Gammell, president of the UCARC. "The children will be involved in the preparation and excitement of it," nominations of handicrafts or baked

goods are welcome, Mrs. Gammell said.

The UCARC is made up of volunteers, parents, teachers and friends of the retarded who serve as advocates for the rights and protection of these handicapped individuals, she said.

"It is estimated that three percent of the United States population is retarded," Mrs. Gammell said. "With those figures, for a county our size, nearly 600 persons are retarded and can benefit from our organization."

Educator receives award for distinguished service

erson W. Sorenson, president of Technical College in Provo, was awarded the Alumni Distinguished Service Award from BYU's College of Education Oct. 11.

Sorenson has personally led the college's development of curricular programs in business technology, industrial and health occupations, general education and community services," said Curtis N. Van dean of the College of Education.

A technical college has grown a few tarpaper-covered structures we present, two-campus, multi-

million dollar operation during Sorenson's tenure, Alfon said.

Sorenson has been president of the college since 1949.

He holds two degrees from BYU: a bachelor's in industrial education and a master's in educational administration.

Sorenson is currently an administrative vice president of the Utah Parks Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

He has served on the Board of Directors of the Provo Chamber of Commerce and as chairman for the Utah County chapter of the United Way Fund of Utah.

Clubnotes

Ag Associates meeting for Thursday is set aside for a car trip to Wellsville Friday. Watch for dance with B & B's Call 375-3199 or talk to Gary.

Horticulture Club trip Oct. 25 to Far Hills, Vans leave at 8 a.m. Bring a lunch, dock. Bring sack lunch.

Alpine Club will be no club meeting but we still have a cave meeting this weekend. If you are interested, you can contact: Thanks to all me to see Keller! All of us are meeting at 5 p.m. at 375-4560.

Angels Flight athletics. Please for TAC School, doing well. This week's TAC's are TAC School and Encircle. Keeping Smiling.

ASIA Sportsman's meeting at 5 p.m. in room 3rd floor ELWC. We meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Kite Sledge Talent ednesday 8 p.m.

ASID five Alpine homes on Meet at ELWC Drive-in ride. ASID Members

are welcome.

Autumn Club

meeting at 7 p.m. at Wellsville.

Business Club

our meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Wellsville Hotel.

Computer Programmers

this club is to help you with computing power.

to H.P. & T.I. Programs

and software. Extensive software in math, statistics, etc. on Oct. 22 and 23 at 5:45 p.m.

Cards

International is a program of the PTA.

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your critters. Don't

and 3995. We will be

for Little Critter

or the Feeder Cat.

Do you need to

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Blue Key

Miller, a member of

a Program Director's

associate professor of

will speak Oct. 22

at 7 p.m. in the

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Commentary

Mud slinging attracts women

"Over the last 20 years, we have taken some tentative steps away from the nuclear precipice. Now, for the first time, we are being advised to take steps that may move us toward it." So stated President Carter Sunday in a 15-minute radio spot which cost him \$22,000.

Such political mud slinging may cost Ronald Reagan a spot in the White House. Although recent polls indicate Americans want their nation to assume a stronger defense posture — a posture hailed more by Reagan than Carter rhetoric — and although Reagan currently leads public opinion polls, Carter may rise above Reagan in the final hours of the campaign battle.

How? Carter may pocket the women's vote. The latest CBS-New York Times poll reports that Carter leads Reagan in securing the women's vote 36 percent to 27 percent. Presumably Reagan trails because of the anti-ERA and anti-abortion planks in his platform. Reagan's pledge to put a woman on the Supreme Court has not attracted as many women's votes as he had hoped for. However, neither candidate has even approached majority support from women.

If Carter can combine the pro-Democratic feelings of women on women's issues with plenty of "Reagan is a warmonger" references, a landslide vote by women in his favor might occur.

In the past 10 years, Gallup polls have consistently shown 64 percent of women versus 48 percent of men classifying themselves as "doves." Carter has identified this election as a choice between a dove, himself, and a hawk, Reagan. If he can succeed in placing the two images in the minds of women voters, he may win the women's vote. Since there are five million more women voting than men, this could mean a second term in office — a second term made possible by some strategically brilliant mud slinging.



CAMPAGN '80"

Gunn McKay

By MARILYN HANSEN
and CHUCK KOFOED
University Editorial Writers

Some would accuse Democrat Congressman Gunn McKay of being a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of politics — assuming an air of conservatism when in Utah, but chumming up to and voting with liberals when in Washington.

"That's nonsense," McKay says. "I've been characterized as the most conservative Democrat this side of the Mason-Dixon. The national Chamber of Commerce gave me an 82 percent rating, and it's not a liberal organization."

McKay dismisses charges of being a big-spending liberal and invites voters to look at his record — a record which spans five terms of office.

"I've voted on thousands of bills. To draw five or six out and say I'm liberal is like putting two scriptures together which have different meanings. You can say anything you want," McKay says.

He also talks a lot about his seniority in Congress. "Seniority is important ... When you've got the inside track, you've got some influence you wouldn't have otherwise."

In McKay's eyes, seniority is the major issue of the 1980 congressional race. As he puts it, "Who's in a position to represent this state? ... California has 43 votes, we have two. Small states offset that by keeping their people there long enough."

McKay speaks of his influence as chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Spending. "The military was trying to close it down; when they requested to build new facilities at Tracy, Calif., they were going to scrap Ordovia. Very quietly, I did not include Tracy in the appropriations bill. They came to me

Mckay offers experience and seniority, Hansen will not make politics a career

Jim Hansen

By CHUCK KOFOED
Assistant News Editor

If Jim Hansen wins the First Congressional District seat Nov. 4, it won't be long before he is back in Utah working in insurance. That's the way he wants it.

"People make a big thing out of seniority," Hansen says. "Congressmen build their bureaucracies by seniority. I would limit the terms congressmen serve and move them over for representatives and two for senators. Then they don't come back and become power brokers. If you knew you only had six years, you'd be there as a servant and not as a master."

Hansen, a conservative Republican, is aiming to break into national politics, after having served several years in state and local offices. For the past eight years he has served on the state House of Representatives. He has been House Speaker since 1978.

Hansen says his goal in the big time political arena is to "return government to the states and communities."

Hansen has directed much of his campaign against big government, including "career congressmen" and deficit spending. He advocates a political philosophy in which legislators and their laws alike do their jobs and skip the scene.

If elected, Hansen would spend his two-to-six years as congressman following a strong conservative philosophy.

Asked what the things he proposes to do if elected, Hansen would be asked if he is elected. Included in his elimination list is the Department of Energy — a body which seems fair game for both parties this season.

Hansen said he would take some agencies, such as EPA, out of the federal government and make them state entities.

As for U.S. military needs, Hansen has expressed support for an "improved land-based missile system," a new manned bomber and upgraded conventional forces.



Candidates evaluate U.S. defense posture

By BOB SALLANDER
Wire Editor

The major presidential candidates agree the United States cannot remain idle in the face of ever-increasing Soviet strength and world tension, but they do not agree on just what needs to be done.

The Carter administration claims the United States is prepared for defense. This claim is contradicted by reports that naval vessels are unsuited for combat, Air Force bombers are nearing the scrap heap and the all-volunteer army is insufficient for current defense needs.

Carter has indirectly admitted these reports are true by registering 18-year-old males, which by his own admission could lead to a draft "if necessary," and by supporting the deployment of the MX missile.

Ironically, Carter recently claimed that though he cut the defense budget, military spending has increased. How he could do both at the same time, only his statistician knows for sure.

While Carter lauds the readiness of the U.S. military, Republican Ronald Reagan questions whether the United States can defend itself.

Reagan says attacks on a country result from perceived weakness, and by being the strongest military power in the world, the United States will preserve international peace.

Reagan opposes the draft, and proposes the all-volunteer army be enhanced by increasing wages.

He proposes to get the money to increase soldiers' wages and overall defense spending by cutting other government programs. However, the former California governor is un-

clear about which programs he would eliminate.

Independent John Anderson also advocates no draft and better pay for military personnel. In addition, he would reduce the number of American troops abroad.

Minor presidential candidates, who traditionally seem to take more extreme positions, generally support a stronger U.S. military.

Though candidate Barry Commoner's plan for national defense varies, his opposition to the major candidates' solutions is clear. In his political speech on the radio, he summarizes his findings in one succinct and unprintable word.

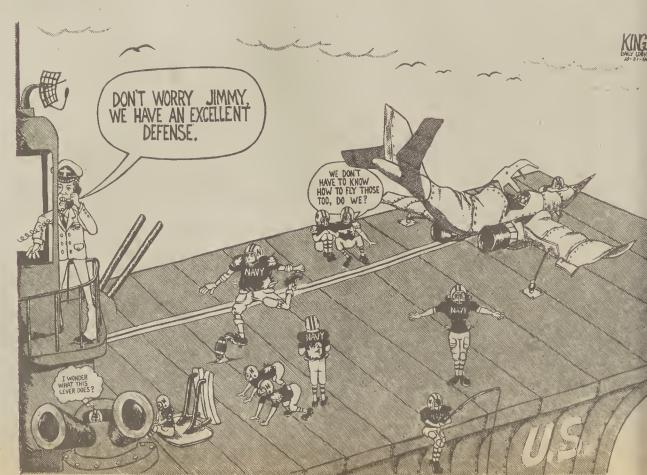
Then there is the Socialist Party candidate Andrew Pulley, who, if elected, would be the first black president in American history and would have the first female vice president in American history.

Pulley wants to do away with military spending altogether. The money saved, he says, would go toward schools, recreational facilities and other social needs.

Clearly, America cannot afford to forget about defense spending, but it is also clear defense spending must be restrained.

To engage in an unlimited arms race would take national attention away from domestic problems and societal needs. It is clear that we must keep up with the Joneses' game. Yet, to ignore defense preparations would be to invite foreign aggression onto U.S. soil.

Reagan's approach to defense — being strong enough to cause aggressors to second thoughts before attacking — would be the best military posture for the United States.



Y abuses speech freedom

Editor:
For a church school that would like its ideas and beliefs accepted or at least tolerated, BYU is quite intolerant of others' beliefs.

Take for example Paul Mitchell, the born again Christian who went through campus "denouncing Mormonism."

At one time as a missionary in New York working with college students, I found myself in the same situation as was Mitchell. Luckily I was never completely rejected, as he was at BYU, even if the school opposed Mormonism.

I think the Dean of Student Life, David Sorenson, handled the situation quite poorly. If Mitchell had been here, there would have been no problems created by letting him continue his crusade, even if it was in some small corner of the campus, like the stadium parking lot.

A rule I found at most school I spoke at while on my mission was that if there was a student with the same religion as myself, then I could actively support me while I was on campus. I was allowed to present my views once a semester.

But when the national government is involved as with impact pay-matters Hansen said he would work for a situation where "legislation moves in and moves out. I would like to see sunset legislation and oversight powers."

Oversight powers would enable Congress to control laws after they are made, instead of giving omnipotence to non-elected bureaucrats.

Like most Republicans, and some Democrats, Hansen has targeted a few bureaucratic agencies to be axed if he is elected. Included in his elimination list is the Department of Energy — a body which seems fair game for both parties this season.

Hansen said he would take some agencies, such as EPA, out of the federal government and make them state entities.

As for U.S. military needs, Hansen has expressed support for an "improved land-based missile system," a new manned bomber and upgraded conventional forces.

Douglas Beckstrand
Livermore, Calif.
David Heaps
Bountiful, Utah

Editor:
I read with some dismay last week's front-page story "Crusader Tours Campus" regarding Paul Mitchell who had come to BYU to preach his views on Christianity to anyone who would listen.

Having done my undergraduate work at a university whereby conservative religious viewpoints and LDS beliefs placed me in a very small minority, I view with a sense of alarm at administrative attempts to suppress the open, non-violent and non-profanec dis-

Letters to the editor

cussion of varying political theological viewpoints.

Dan Livingston
Alto

Deer hunting justifies

Editor:
This is to those of you who have fallen prey to such narrow-mindeditudes as were presented in the above letter. I am sorry to say that deer hunting is only one justification for deer hunting."

Gentlemen, let us be of good for it was the Lord who commanded as part of His Word of Wisdom the partake of the meat of the field 49:19; 89:12,13). And since when we justify obedience to the Lord?

Now we, like most other mankind, have been greatly influenced by the bloodthirsty sport of deer hunting. We have also been accused of justifying our actions each October by behind the excuses of wanting our freezers with meat, wanting out among nature's deer, desiring to be healthy and fitter and to eat each winter. May we submit to you that these so-called justifications might possibly be our motives and reasons for hunting with the pure enjoyment that from this sport.

To those of you who suffer from dreaded disease that some hypocrisy, we can only say, "We the cow, chicken or fish ever you?" Enjoy your dinner.

Kirk Bringham
Brigham City
And three

Editor:
We got a complaint about Paul Hansen's sermon on dead humans. We sure enjoyin' his fancy letter!

done forgot one breed of hunting which we belong. There ain't no us, but we demand representation in the legislature. We are two-legged dears so we done took hills to ketch us a few four-dears. At least when a feller a them, there's a chance they'll ya.

Miller II A